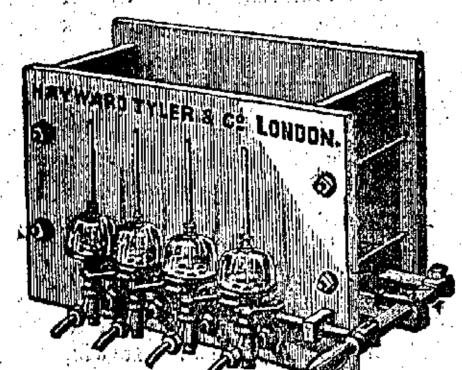
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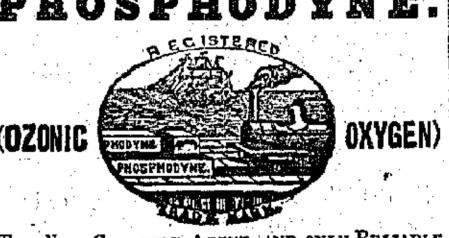
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tities, viz: 1000 Gallons on or before 1st November next. .. 1st December ,, 1st March, 1879. The Oil as it is delivered will be measured at the Custom House and 141 Imperial gallons will be taken to weigh 1 picul, and each Tender must be accompanied by a

sample in a clear glass bottle of not less quantity than half a pint. No Tender will be accepted on any other forms than those issued from this Office. The Covers to be headed "Tender for

Light-house Oil." The Commissioner does not pledge himself to accept the lowest or any Tender. R. B. MOORHEAD,

Commissioner of Customs. OUSTOM HOUSE. Amoy, 15th June, 1878.

NOTIOE.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, at Noon on SATURDAY, 20th of JULY, all the valuable LAND, HOUSES, &c., dro., situate at the Port of TAMSUI, FORMOSA, and known as the PAOU-SBUN PROPERTY, in TWO

Lot 1 Consisting of GODOWNS, DWEL-LING HOUSE, GARDENS, STABLING Lot 2 a plot of UPLAND GROUND very

suitable for building purposes, For particulars of property, and terms of cale, apply to ELLES & Co.,

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Debt contracted by the Officers or Oreco 19, of the tollowing Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:--AMERICA, British steamer, Captain J.

Graham .- Birley & Co. Annie Lonway, British barque, Captain B. Gales. -- Borneo Co., Limited. WM. H. DEITE, American 3.m. schooner, Captain I. S. Endicott, -- Meyer & Co.

MARTHA BROUBLELMANN, Gorman barque, Captain Kluth, -Meyer & Co. JEAN PIERRY, French barque, Captain Logasse, -Carlowitz & Co. TYBURNIA, British barque, Capt. Robert

Goldie. -- Olyphant & Co. Hindostan, Baitigh ship, Captain Joshua Belyes. -P. & C. S. N. Co.

June 21, Soning, American barque, 1004, W. H. Simmons, Newcastle (N.S.W.) March 20, Coal. - MEYER & Co. June 22, 8 a.m., Hesperia, Garman str., 1186, Paulson, Salgon June 19, 8 a.m., June 23, Zeimen, British pissener,

M. Young, Tamsul June 19, and Amoy 21, POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:

General - Douglas Laprair & Co. June 22, 4.30 p.m., Fuyew, Chinese str., 920, A. Crond, Shanghai June 18, 3.80 a.m., For CANTON .-Per Fuyew, at 8.30 a.m. To-morrow, the General.-C. M. S. N. Co. 23rd inst.

DEPARTURES. June 22, Bellona, for Saigon. 22, Sun-kee, Chinese R.C., for Cheongnotified. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-

Bonita, for Foochow. 22, Yang-tsé, for Marseilles, &c. 22, City of Peking, for Yokohama and San Francisco.

OLEARED. Helens, for Sydney (N.S.W.) Wealthy Pendleton, for Nagasaki. Roderick Hay, for Chefoo. Varuna, for Mantung. Cordovan, for Quinhon. Jetti, for Cebu. Norna, for Swatow. Gesine Brons, for Quinhon. Hansa, for Touron.

Nicolaus, for Whampoa.

Orestes, for London, &c.

Leonie, for Bangkok.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Taiwan, from Amoy, &c., Mr Laub, und 124 Chinese. Per Hesperia, from Salgon, 10 Chinese. Per Fuyew, from Shanghal, 75 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Yang-tsé, for Salgon, Sister Candide, and 9 Chinese; for Singapore, Dr. L. L. Franco, and Major F. P. Luz; for Galle, Hon. W. C. Maxwell; for Marseilles, Mrs. Figury, 2 children and servant, Miss Louise Duhamee, Revs. P. R. Martinez, G. Hechevaria, José Carreras, Marcos Lainez, Miguel Narro, H. Ocio, and Pedre Payo, Mr and Mrs Castellon, Messrs H. L. Dalrymple, Doroteo, Otorel, Leonardo Castello, child and servant, Arribas, J. Davidson, D. Corvan, Javier Gomez de la Serna, Enrique Ulargui, and Hugo Roch -From Shanghai: for Saigon, Mr Barrus; for Galle, Mr Anderson; for Marseilles, Messrs Scheeffer and Gepperich, Mr and Mrs Waeber (Russian Consul) and Infant, Rev. Ungaro, Mr and Mrs Fisher, Mr and Miss

Hiroyaza, Mirva Sukeitchi, Dassonville, and F. Machefer, and 1 Chinese. Per City of Tokio, for Yokohama, Hon. J. F. Elmore and Secretary, Mr R. M. Brown, and 2 Europeans Steerage,-For Francisco, Mr F. G. Heron (U. S. Consul, Manila), His Excellency Chun Lan Pan (Chinese Minister to United States and Peru), Mr and Mrs Chun Chu Tong, Mesars Wong Shing, Wing Chu, Chun Cho The See, Chun Ayin, Wong Pu Wing, Wing Ho, Low Shang Poo, Sit Mun Cook, Nan Fan, Chu Chu Wan, Chu Wan Chong, Low Wun Kal, Sui Chi Foong, Woo Li Tong, Lui Fat Ying, Choy Sit Yung, Chu Sun Kee, Yung Hong Sang, Yip Lu Tung, Woo Chu Tung, and Ying Ming Kow, 18 Euro-

hama: for Maraeilles, Messrs Nakamura

peans Steerage, and 258 Chinese. Per Stentor, for Amoy, 102 Chinese; for Shanghal, Mrs Kofed, and 3 Chinese. Per Bellona, for Salgon, 155 Chinese. TO DEPART.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The American barque Sontag reports: Light winds and calms throughout. The German steamer Hesperia reports S. W. monsoons and fine weather throughout, last night rainy.

The British steamer Taiwan reports: From Tamsui to Amoy, had strong S. W. winds and high sea; from Amoy to Hongkong, had fresh Southerly winds and heavy cross swell. Steamers in Amoy: Esmeralda, Emuy, Glenlyon, and Glamis

The Chinese steamer Fuyew reports: First part moderate breeze and hazy till noon of the 19th, then strong gale from S.W. till noon of 20th. Passed through Haltan Straits same day, thence to port fresh breeze and squally.

Shipping Intelligence.

The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c.:-VESSELS TO ARRIVE

AT HONGKONG. Brom. Hamburg

3, Elizabeth Shields, Hamburg Flushing 1. Glengaber, Liverpool Cardiff 13. Elvetico,

Antwerp 27, Earl of Davon, London . Nourmahal, Penarth 22, Elvetico,

Cardiff 3, Prince Amadeo. 9, Mabel Clark, Penarth 9. Josephus. London 12. Penrith. Flushing Liverpool Penarth. Cardiff S. Vaughan, Liverpool Oracle. Cuzhaven 29. Manila II., 30. Brietolian (s.), Antwerd 80. Imbat (s.),

London Cardiff Maritime Union, New York Benefactor. Hamburg . Hamburg, 15. Lizzie Parry. Antwerp London 15. Dartmouth, Penarth Invincible. Cardiff Rosis Welt.

1. Ada Melmore, Liverpool 2. Melrose. Penarth Cosmo. 5, Imperatrice Elizabetta, Liverptol Cardiff 6. Strathearn, Uardiff Challenge, Penarth 8, Southern Groos,

LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS. At London.—Steamers via Bues Canal. Stad Amsterdam. Boiling Pessels.

WEDNESDAY. June 26:-

For SWATOW .-Per Norna, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday, the 24th inst., instead of as previously

Per Yesso, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 24th inst., instead of as previously For HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG, (with Mails for Pakhoi and Hanoi.)-

Per Dale, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 24th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .--Per Benledi, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 25th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Charlton, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 27th inst.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET, -English Contract Packet Sunda will be despatched with the Malls for

Europe, do., on SATURDAY, the 29th Instant. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-

Friday, 28th Instant.-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Saturday, 29th Instant.

A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases.

10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely.

(11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage, 11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally

Hongkong, June 18, 1878.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

Brench Contract Packet Ava will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 6th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marscilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Bata-Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, chelies, Réunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helens, and Ascension.

Letters may also be forwarded to INDIA the Mails, do. :-

Friday, July 5th.-5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night.

Saturday, July 6th.— 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

except those to and through Australia, may be posted on payment of a Late Fe. of 18 cents extra postage,

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES antirely. Hongkong, June 22, 1878.

CARGOES.

Per S. S. Yang-tsé, sailed 22nd June, 1878 :- For Continent, 813 bales Silk, 34 bales Waste Silk, 216 bales Coccons, Silk, 13 bales Waste Silk, 22 cases Silks, 31 cases Pongees, 340 half-chests, 5,459 boxes and 554 pkgs. Tea, 8 cases Treasure (\$22,000), and 105 pkgs. Sundries.

Per S. S. Antenor, Hongkong to London, sailed 17th June, 1878 :- 252,923 lbs. Congou, 154,375 lbs. Sc. Caper, 35,553 lbs. Sc. Or. Pekoe, 23 pkgs. Silk Piece Goods, 150 pkgs. Waste Silk, and 885 pkgs. Sundries.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

munion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service .- Rev. J. Henderson, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion

on the third Sunday in the month. Union Unucu.-Morning Service. 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-8 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S ORUECH,-Rev.

each month at 11 a.m. St. Sternen's Mission Church.—Bev. | broken or failed to carry out their con-A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam tracts are not eligible-during the short (All Services in Chinese,) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Bermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 9 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Com-

munion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, -Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Nyon - Thue leaves for Coast Ports

General Memoranda.

Tuesday, June 25 :--11 a.m. - Sale at Norton & Co.'s Godowns. 4 p.m. -Benledi leaves for Singapore, &c.

9 p.m.—Theatrical Performance by the Band of the 74th, at the Garrison Theatre.

SATURDAY, June 29:-Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Wandering Jew leaves for San Francisco. SUNDAY, June 30 :--

Tenders for Repairs of Marques de Victoria must be sent in by Noon. THURSDAY, July 4:-3 p.m. -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. MONDAY, July 15:-Caldera leaves for London on or about

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. The publication of this issue commences

at 8.05 p.m.

HONGHONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1878. THE account of the Perusia affair publish- upon Russia, it must be admitted that ed in our Canton news of last night, which | the concessions now obtained are suffimay presumably be regarded as giving | cient for the protection of English interthe Chinese version, calls for one or two ests in the East. Where those interests remarks. In the comments we recently were most threatened was in Russia made upon this new effort on the part obtaining the practical dismemberment of Peru to obtain free labour, we ex- of Turkey in Europe, and securing for pressed regret that the native authorities herself the passage of the Bosphorus and of Canton had taken up a position which Dardanelles. Thanks to the firm policy seemed to transgress the rules of common of the British Government, the hopes much in the native statement to cause be abandoned. The passage of the Darus to alter our opinion. A fuller ap- danelles and the Bosphorus is, we are Per Orestes, for London, 3 Distressed The following will be the hours of closing preciation of the delicate nature of the now told, to remain in statu quo, while

> able, under Messra Olyphant & Co.'s contract, on board the very steamer which is now detained at Whampoa; It may be fairly argued that an instalment J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every of those emigrants might have been

Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer brought over by the Perusia last trip; and Communion on the First Sunday in although it is stated that there were none eligible-for labourers who have time the steamer lay at Callao. When, however, we consider the time which has elepsed between the ratification of the Treaty and the despatch Lan Pin; that the establish ment of a steam line of regular communication between Peru and China will furnish one of the most powerful checks upon ill-treatment and all kinds of misrepresentation; that the presence of Chinese representatives in Lims and Called must prove efficacious in mens ways; and that the Chinese officials are not famed either for great selecting of more

ment or unusual despatch of official business ;-the objections thus raised possess much less force than might at first sight

In our previous article attention was drawn to the absurdity of expecting poor labourers to pay their own passage money to Peru. This ridiculous interpretation becomes still more absurd when it is found that the Chinese authorities have fallen back upon the Convention of 1866, and upon the regulations therein contained have stopped the present emigration from Canton. Great stress has been laid on the so-called objection of advancing passage-money, on the ground that it is apt to transform free men into bondsmen; and yet the vory Regulations upon which the present effort is frustrated are those framed to regulate contract emigration! It will, we fancy, be a very grave question for consideration at Poking, whether such regulations-signed by the Chinese, English and French Representatives in 1866, but never ratified—could ever be made to bind the Peruvian Government as a high contracting party to the Treaty of 1875. We should think that they could not apply; although no one can but feel the greatest surprise that regulations of some kind or other were not provided for this so-called "peculiar emigration." On the whole subject of the Perusia collapse, therefore, we may state that the Viceroy could not safely have done other than hedid—stop the emigrants: in the face of that congratulatory despatch complacently written by Li on concluding the Treaty, the Viceroy would have been tempting his fate or his recall had he done otherwise. That the action of the Central Government and of Li Hung Chang can be commended, however, is quite another matter.

THE statement that the Conservative

journals vehemently condemn the preliminary agreement arrived at between England and Russia on the Eastern Question, while the Times expresses its complete approval of it, presents a somewhat singular state of affairs, inasmuch as it represents the action of a Government receiving censure from the journals of its own party, and praise from those of the Opposition. Whatever may be the opinion as to the length the British Government should go in its demands sense and fair play; and there is not of Russia in these matters have had to much of the blame to the Peking officials; ed new Bulgaria from the shores of the but that there is an important inter- Mediterranean, and re-investing Turkey national side to this question there can with the control of the country south of be no possible doubt, and to this special the Balkans, England has not only attention ought to be directed. It has taken an important step for the promobeen said that the Provincial authorities tion of her own interests, but has, we can discover very little affecting the believe, practically saved Turkey in subject of emigration of any kind Europe from annihilation. The question in the Peruvian Treaty of 1875, and of the cession of Bessarabia to Russia is we suggested an inference from the one which England may well leave for 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late action of the officials in Canton that settlement to Austria and Germany, Li Hung Chang might not have in- whom it chiefly concerns. Austria ap-(11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) tended that the arrangement should be pears to have pursued a rather selfish acted upon. This suggestion, which was policy throughout the negotiations, and put forward merely to illustrate the there is some degree of satisfaction absurdity of the position of affairs, now in learning that the British Government turns out to have been an accurate des has exhibited a certain amount of indifcription of the actual fact; for we have ference in regard to questions which jy6 | it upon the most unquestionable authority | mainly concern her, such as the approach that His Excellency Li, in a despatch of the Russians to the mouth of the addressed to the Throne at the conclusion Danube, and the future of Bosnia, Herof the negotiations of the Treaty, con- zegovina, Servia, Montenegro and Rougratulated himself and his government mania, leaving these matters to be fought upon having shelved two vexed questions out, as the directly interested Powers __viz, missionaries and emigration! A will, at the Congress. In Asia, England 1,278 boxes and 1,151 pkgs. Tes. and 783 despatch of such a nature, if correctly has again studied her own interests in Sundries.—For London, 360 bales represented above, ought not only to inducing Russia to surrender Bayazid throw grave doubts over the bona fides and consent to English instead of the Chinese Government in this par- Russian interference in the affairs of ticular matter, but in all her other inter- Armenia. Under article 16 of the national dealings of an equally solemn Stephano Treaty it was provided that "Armenia shall obtain reforms so-It must be admitted that the Chinese cording to the wants of respective case derives an apparent strength from localities, and shall be protected against the facts that the Chinese Embassy to the Kurds and Circassians." It is worth Peru has only just started, and that noting, by the way, that the statement no contract-expired labourers have yet of the agreement telegraphed out by found their way back to China from Peru Reuter was not based upon any remarks at the expense of the Peruvian Govern- by Earl Beaconsfield in the House of .. S. John's Cathedral. - The Right ment. At first glance one might feel Lords, as would appear from the arrange-Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. disposed at once to say that the Chinese ment and wording of the telegram itself. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morn. officials were quite right in refusing to This is clearly shown by the paragraph in ing Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Com- carry out their stipulations while the to-day's advice, stating that it had been Peruvians halted in the observance of officially announced that the agreement their obligations. But upon closer in- had been published surreptitiously and quiry it will be found that the one in a was incomplete. Although incomplete measure depends upon the other | the it appears to have been in the main corfree passages at the disposal of the times rect. Why are we not told the condiexpired labourers from Peru are avail- tions on which the strike of the cotton operatives is ended! We only trust that the masters did not succumb.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE " OHINA MAIL!"] (By Southern Route.)

London, June 19th, 1878: The Conservative Journals vehemently condemn the agreement [previously tale-

graphed] between England and Russia; the Times expresses complete approval. The Turkish Plenipotentiarles will withdraw from the Congress if autonomy be granted to Epirus, Thessaly, Bosnis and

Herzegovina. The contemplated surrander of fortresses. is shandoned.

The Lord Presid nt of Council (the Duke of Pichmans and Corden) in rapid to a

question, said that the agreement had been published surreptitionsly and was incom-

In the House of Commons, Sir Stufford erthcote made an appeal to the House to brego all further details of the Congress, in discussing the admission of Greece.

The Kaffir war is collapsing. .

The recovery of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Germany is painful and pro-

The strike of cotton operatives has ended.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE members of the Humane Society had a very successful practice this evening, although the attendance was not so good as was expected.

THE American barque Sontag arrived in the Ly-ee-moon Pass late last night, from Newcastle (N.S.W.), all safe, after a rather long passage. She experienced very light

"THE Chinese Curriculum." on the Sixth page, is a most exhaustive and scholarly paper on the higher educational system of Chins, and will be read with pleasure by many of our readers.

From Amoy we learn that the community at that port is considerably exercised by a case of assault (Anderson v. Wardlaw), which is now pending before the Consular

H. E. Chun Lan Pan and suite left this to-day for the United States per S. S. City f Tokio. Quite a number of friends were on board the steamer to bid them farewell His Excellency's suite comprises over forty persons. Dr Elmore also left by the same steamer for Yokohama.

An interesting trial of a patent Life Jacket was made yesterday in the harbour, off Lane Crawford's Wharf, in presence of over a hundred natives. The jacket was inflated and donned by a boatman, who then walked into the water and demonstrated the impossibility of sinking, much to the amusement of the spectators. After having seen the contrivance, it certainly appears to us to be the best thing of the kind yet invented.

THE cases at the Police Court to-day were of little public interest. Wong Awong, a house boy, and Chu Akong, house coolie, were charged on auspicion with stealing \$927, belonging to their mistress, Mrs Rose, but there being no evidence against them they were discharged.-Li Aloi, a coolie, was charged with stealing peaches from the garden of Mr Remedios at Yow. during the week. Closing quotations are: mati. The accused, in defence, stated that he had a quarrel with the gardener, who nominal. then dragged him into the garden, filled his bag with peaches and gave him into custody for stealing them. The case was remanded till Monday next, the 24th inst.

HEDGE & Co., Weekly Shipping Report, Pagoda Anchorage, 15th June, 1878 :--

Arrivals During the Week .- June 9, Antenor, from Shanghai; 9, Rio Loge, from Sydner: 11, Tah Yew, from Shanghai; 12, Yesso, from Hongkong; 14, Europe, from Shanghai.

Departues During the Week .-- June 8. Ling Feng, for Wenchow; 9, Douglas, for Hongkong; 9, Glenroy, for London; 9, Holland, for London; 11, Willie, for Tientain; 12, Antenor, for London; 14. Otto, for Newohwang.

Shipping in Port. -- Black Prince, Cuba. Oxfordshire, State of Alabama, Cyphrenes. Georgina, Perl, E. M. Young, Brisbane. Historian, Igeria, Rio Loge, Tah Yew. Yesto, Euroje.

> Marine Court. (Before J. P. In Even, Esq.) June 22, 1876

DISORDERLY FIREMEN. Robert Mackay and Thomas Molan, fire-

Patterson). behalf of the detendants.

With regard to the 1st defendant the While they were doing so 1st defendant came up and said, "All the firemen are professional "thie duffers; there is not a man amongst them." Witness told him they were just as good as he was and the defendant then called him a b --- y thing, and without the slightest provocation struck him (witness) in the

Continued :- I said "That's your little game is it," and while I was getting up from my seat, defendant seized hold of me less impunity. by the neck. I closed with him, and we and seized me round the neck. He was then taken forward; he looked as if he had been drinking, but was not drunk.

By Mr Dennys :- No man ever brought stories to me about the 1st defendant. He familiar, would doubtless contribute liberal. Toward strative in their politeness. did not come to make a complaint to me, he cams up and deliberately struck me. I Amear I was struck before I got up off the necessarily within the sacred precincts, an irrest efendant by one of the officers after the of this celebrated Temple. The priests are Kenealy which pi First ettack. He came up to me again and kindly in disposition if physically un'avored gether a charlatan without any provocation whatever struck and mentally deficient ;-but their selfme on the nose. I did not get excited, but I denial seems to culminate in what has been selled out for assistance. John Goots, the 2nd Engineer, said that

had a tussel and fell to the deck.

The 3rd engineer and several of the firemen corroborated the Chief Engineer's story. Fined £5.

Thomas Molan was charged with assaulting the Chief Engineer. The assault occurred on the 19th instant about 3 p.m., when the Chief Engineer told two men to pick defendant up and put him to bed as he would be much better there, and when he was got up he wanted to fight everybody. He was not sober at the time. The defendant followed the Chief Engineer up the ladder and tried to strike him. Elliot, one of the firemen, stopped him and struck him, and the Captain and Chief Engineer had to separate them. Defendant was afterwards found interfering with the other men in the engine room and when ordered to go forward he struck the complainant with his fist.

Mr Dennys pleaded extenuating circumstances in this case as the man was drunk at the time. Fined £1.

Ohina.

FOOCROW. (Herald, June 13th.)

Common and inferior flavory grades have, | medical director's earnest christian-like however, changed hands on somewhat work. essier terms, but settlements shew considerable irregularity in value. Preferable flavory to good medium kinds are in request at full rates. A few chops of second crop Pehling and Pan Yong leaf have been shewn, resulting in the sale of a small parcel at Tls. 33 per picul (short). Souchongs have eligited a certain amount of attention, and settlements are reported at from Tls. 38 a 44 per per picul for finest, Tls. 30 a 36 for fine, and 1 ls. 20 a 29 for common to good. The quality is generally considered inferior to last season's yield.

Settlements from 6th to 12th June :- Congou 59.608 chests, at Tls. 5 a 38 per picul, (short.) Southong 4,867 chests at Tis. 20 a 44 per I thought I read:picul, (short.) Oolong 185 4-chests at Îls. 15 a 194 per picul, (short.) Pekoe 658 chests at Tls. 40 a 75 per picul, (short.) Scented Tea 7,780 boxes at Tls. 21 a 80 per picul, (short.) 359,000 chests. Total arrivals of Congou, " settlements " 287,423 ,,

Total arrivals of Southong, 19,000 chests. ., settlementa 5,741 ,, 18,259 Total arrivals of Oolong. 9.100 1-chts. " settlements " 5,892 1,900 chests. Total arrivals of Fl. Pekce, " settlements " 747 ,, Total arrivals of Sc. Tes.

for Malwa, finest, \$855 per picul; Benares, \$655 per chest; Patna, \$680 per chest,

Lead. - Market continues inactive. Freight. To London-per steamer-

£2.10 per ton of 40 cubic feet. Alabama, and Egeria.

Rio Loge, and Black Prince.

Steam-ships Burmese, and Orestes. Salling vessel Norman Court. For Australia.—Steam-ships Ocean, and

Bowen. Sailing vessels Uzziah, Alexander Newton, Occident, Jessie McDonald, Countess of Errol, and Wm. Manson. We hear that the Arsenal Gunboat Fuh

Sing! which was driven on shore in a typhoon at Suoa Bay, on the south-east side of Formosa, about twelve months ago, offering "a bounty of £6 and a free kit." has been towed into Pagod Anchorage. patent slip, and fitted for an as quickly as possible.

The Annual Meeting of Seatholders in the British Episcopal Church was held at for. Club House this evening. Mr Odell ocfrom which to peared that there was a fellow presented himself at the Lord Mayor's debit balayer \$222.11 at the end of the Court, saying he wished to give himself up financial terminating 80th November as a deserter from the 49th Foot, on the last. No men the expenditure of the curmen S. S. Bertha, were charged with as rent wear an additional subscription of sent "it was the duty of every Englishman, saulting the Chief Engineer (Mr. John about \$180) will have to be raised—the and especially of deserters, to come forward clar pew rents being insufficient. A Mr Dennys appeared to watch the case on vote of thanks to the chair terminated the waiting in court for his application to

business of the meeting. Chief Engineer stated that he was sitting on been rather prevalent of late in the Foreign interpreters were all required but were not the engine room steps when two of the fire- Settlement. The some instances the stolen available. In this emergency the deserter property has bee exertions of the majority of cases the depredators have made petrousem, it was and respectable situgood their booty. A pilfering can no doub servants; and the practice of ongages land. Enquiry at the War office in every coolies and boys without equiry into their his statements to be exactly true in every his statements to be exactly true in every general character, is in no with more or encouragement to plunder

-having for its object the collection and conveniently situated summer retreat is contracted Englishmen especially they are ly, on the understanding that more suitable demon foreign quarters should be provided, -not I did not inflict any injury on the but, better still, beyond,-away, in fact, course I I was taken from which at present pervades the atmosphere There is a hon

Engineer, and say they had been accused direction of Dr. Osgood, is now in full another Cromwell!" And of the two Crom- far too well-bred to complain. She had of carrying tales to him. This the Chief working order. The new building, opened wells I have not a doubt that Dr Kenealy evidently been taught that it was greedy Engineer denied, and while they were a few weeks ago, contains ample accom- considers himself rather the greater. The and vulgar to importune for food. talking 1st defendant came up and called modation for free patients, and a private meeting was more small than select, and after all hunger is hunger, and it was no the Chief Engineer a b - y must and ward for any native patients of he better was disproportionately bedizened with stanmade a rush at him striking him on the eye. class who can afford to pay for superior dards. There must have been 30 or 40 of the poor little girl broke silence with: The Chief Engineer then got up and they quarters. There is also a well-lighted these to an assemblage of not more than two operating room, in which major surgical or three thousand people. It was called a She knew that it was permissible without operations are usually performed three Tichborne Release and Magna Charta Assotimes a week. Strict cleanliness is everywhere enforced, and printed rules (in Chinese) are suspended throughout the building. These rules, having for their principal completely to the background. Kenealy object the comfort and speedy convalescence of the patients, are, we hear, rigidly carried It was Kenealy's grandeur and Kenealy's out. In connexion with the establishment, but in a separate building, is a kind of but only as a captive. Que diable faiszit il home for confirmed opium smokers, whose friends (or in some instances the men and shamefaced as Kenealy was jolly and themselves) may desire to place these infatuated consumers of the seductive drug beyond the reach of temptation. The worthy doctor informed us that he was unable to arrive at any correct idea of the number actually cured of this vice, as in most instances the discharged patients never returned to the Hospital, nor did they leave any clue as to their whereabouts passed me I was standing near two postin the future. Patients with local con- office letter carriers, who were enjoying the nections stand the best chance of reformas they are under some sort of moral con- bank holiday. One of them said to the trol, but intemperates from other provinces other :- "Their prayers will likely be rerarely, if ever, give much promise of turned 'not found,' I should say: eh, Joe? amendment. The bodily sufferings and I thought the joke amusingly professional intense mental depression-chiefly through | and not bad in itself. It was always rather sleeplessness - to which these oplum- a case of ego et rex meus between Kenealy drunkards are subject during the first week | and his client, but now the client is very Tea .- Business has been active during or two of their voluntary incarceration, was the week, and supplies correspondingly ably and lucidly described by Dr. Usgood. adequate. In Congou, extensive trans. The establishment is worth seeing, and actions have passed, chiefly in medium those who take an interest in such matters kinds, for both English and Australian could not do better than visit it, and judge accounts, at about last week's quotations. for themselves as to the character of the

LONDON GOSSIP.

(Pioneer.) The other day in the Strand I was for the moment quite startled at the sight of eight or ten sandwich-men defiling in procession with placards on which only the words "DECLARATION OF WAR" in huge capitals were at first legible. My heart leaped into my mouth, as they say. I thought:-"So it has come at last!" And then I went closes to one of the placards to see from which side the gauntlet had been thrown down; and this was the official (1) proclamation which

DECLARATION OF WAR.

"Whereas the aggressive policy of Russia has made a Declaration of War by Her Majesty's Government imminent, arrangements have been made for announcing the event, at the very moment of its occurrence, to the audience of Astley's Theatre by Miss Virginia Blackwood in the character of Dolly Varden."

Now, was not this impudent? I thought audacious advertissment really passed all tolerable bounds. On looking closer, however, I perceived that the letter which I had read (and which was of course intended to be read) as R, might, if challenged, plead that it was quite as much a B. I cannot expect your types to do justice to the fraud, since the enterprising advertisers of Astley's must have had the type of the ambiguous letter cast expressly for the heax. The initials, in short, were those not of Victoria Regina Onium.—A fair business has been passing | but of Virginia Blackwood—not quite the same thing. It was some comfort to me that hundreds of people were as completely imposed on as I had been, for wherever the sandwich-men went they or their placards were the objects of excited attention. Even this imposture, however, suffices to show that the doors of the temple of Janus are, Vessels loading .- For London .- Steam - | to say the least, ajar; and London proves its ships Oxfordshire, Cyphrenes, State of conviction that peace hangs by a thread in several more authentic and really official S. S. Historian in port, probably to load | ways. It may mean nothing particular that a troop of horse artillery, guns, caissons and For Australia, Steam-ship Brisbane; all, rode the other morning in superb order and sailing vessels Georgina, E. M. Young, | all down Piccadilly and past Whitehall, but it was a sight seldom witnessed in the peace-Vessels expected to load .- For London .- | able streets of London, and the spectators, evidently by their comments, attached significance de circonstance to the spectacle. More unequivocally connected with the crisic is the fact that the Union Jack is at this moment flying from the steeples of many of the London churches-from that of St. Martin's in Trafalgar Square, for instancewhile at the gates of nearly all are placards inviting "volunteers for the London Militia." Talking of volunteers, there is a striking

She will, we understand, be repaired on the piece of evidence in this morning's Times that patriotism is not dead in England, and that it is to be found genuine and ardent in the quarters where it was least to be looked We are hardly prepared for much patriotism in deserters from the army. But cupied the charge A report was presented, | yesterday a smart, intelligent-looking young ground that in times of danger like the preto do his best for the country." heard, a smuggling case came on, in which Robberiess on a small scale have, we hear, the services of French, Italian and Spanish feetly adequate. So much for his education d-catchers," but in the and intelligence! As to his disinterested depredators have made patriotism, it was elicited that he had be traced to house ation as mercantile clerk in Holland in order etice of engaging to surrender himself as a prisoner in Eng-

Charles Mason Watson. I have had two private letters within the Kushan Mon. last week from Constantinople, but I cannot both fell down on the deck. I was lifted astery has been perambulating the Settle. The let defendant then attacked one of the other firemen and they fought. After they add finished fighting I told 1st defendant to pious bonze is, we hear, on a special missreles they collection. They have ment during the last fortnight, the contract of the point set out is in the following passage which I extract i—"The Hotel de Byzance is half full of them" (Russian officers) "and pious bonze is, we hear, on a special missreles they swarm all over Pera. Most are in they swarm all over Pera. They uniform, but a few in plain clothes. They small bonne bouche is a little true sting, put his machine to one curious use. Having funds towards defraying the cost of enlarg- ch't however, as you might perhaps expect, ing and repairing his monastery. Many Contrager about as conquerors. Quite the vient aux files. I was lunching in company the annotated tinfell and passes it through European residents, to whom this delightful swell sary, they are very civil and inoffensive. of two or three other chance callers at the through the phenograph, the wrong sud first. Thus

in; I did not strike him at all; it is not an from the far-reaching odone of cancity, meeting in the far-reaching odone of cancity, meeting in the far-reaching odone of cancity, meeting in the far-reaching odone of cancity meeting in the happy tenity about injurious, as often happens, to the native roves he cannot be alto-I honestly believe that, like Mr Gladatone himself, Of cour optly termed the sabcilty of dirt.

Our senders will he glad to learn that because in his pr sbould, but I this

ciation Meeting; but the Tichborne part of | had of course the effect of bringing to notice the affair was chiefly prominent in the programme: in the performance it was relegated was the alpha and the omega of the business. wrongs. Poor Guildford Onslow was there, dans cette galère? He looked as downeast triumphant. There was, it is true, one banner which bore no direct reference to Dr. Kenealy. This was carried by a youth said to be one of the Claimant's sons, and bore the inscription (which rather overdid it in pathos for what it wanted in accuracy of statement)-" Pray for my poor dear father, Sir Roger Tichborne." When this banner very unusual leisure given them by the nearly dropped altogether. This Easter Monday Tichborne meeting was just a little fête got up ingenuously by Dr. Kenealy for the tickling of his own vanity and more indirectly for the replenishment of his own burse. The moral of the ceremony, as pointed by the inscriptions on the flags, was Buy Dr. Kenealy's Englishman, and pay up for the Magna Charta Association.

There is a rumour that official notice has been given to the shippers who had contracted to supply the Russian Government with 100,000 tons of coal; that any steps taken at present towards the fulfilment of the contract will be at the peril of those concerned, inasmuch as the despatch of the coal will not at the last moment be permitted. the bye, the proclamation against the exportation of torpedoes, explosives, &c., was, am told on good authority, really directed against Thorneyoroft's steel torpedo boats, of which he has a whole fleet ready at Chiswick for transmission to Russia and else-

After having pointed out the aspects of may take measures of defence, and give the Russians a Roland for their Oliver. The equipment and despatch from British ports of vessels, not of the Alabama and Florida, but of the Tallahassee type, seems to be a feasible precaution. Our Tallahassees would the use of the V. R. for the purpose of this no charge of breach of neutrality of the Foreign Enlistment Act; the most philanthropic and peace-loving, moreover, must plunder harmless merchantmen, but to act imagine. With her very thin sides the Messrs Michie and Vogel insist upon the Tallahassee was liable to be sunk almost by advisability of duplicating the Australian a single shell. Originally intended as a land lines in order that charges may be blockade-runner, her masts were removed, lowered. South Australia at present reher coal-bunkers increased, her sides painted | ceives 1s. 5d. for every word sent from Port a pale grey colour, almost invisible at a Darwin. The two Agents-General add, distance of 4 or 5 miles, and her upper deck "We do not say that the charges are strengthened for a couple of guns. Our unreasonable, considering the expense and Tallahassees might, in like manner, be risk South Australia is subject to, but they selected from among the fastest steamers of are clearly altogether inconsistent with our merchant navy; they would be altered | cheap telegraphy." Ordinary messages, they to carry as much coal as possible, and be point out, are carried from Normanton at armed with, say a couple of 40-pounder one panny per word, and the Queensland muzzle-loading rifled guns of 35 cwt. (4.75 | Government has been always ready to take inches calibre), one in the bows and one cable messages at four pence per word. At astern. These police vessels would be in- the latter rate the writers propose that structed to show their heels to anything like messages should be carried across the cona man-of-war, but to hunt down all cruisers. | tinent. South Australia receiving an allow-On coming across one, the Tallahassee, or ance of £10,000 a year as compensation for whatever her name might be, would either | the loss she would incur in consenting to run at a range of 4,000 yards; and keeping these terms. The cables from Singapore to it up till within 500 yards; or, if the Madras, they assume, can be got to perform cruiser took the initiative, steaming away | the whole of the Australian business for a gently and firing at the same time from | lump sum of £18,000 a year. Messrs Michie astern. The vessels wanted might be and Vogel submit a table of receipts showequipped at little expense, and despatched | ing that, with this arrangement, the Austrain sufficient numbers to sweep the Russian lian Government can send and receive pirates, or privateers, off the seas. At any | European messages at six shillings a word, rate, a good deal of work would be taken the only loss involved being the payment out of the hands of the English naval force of a subsidy of £20,000 per annum.—Straits in the Pacific, which has enough to do look- Times. ing after the Russian regular fleet, without hunting after pirates or small craft bent on

> lahassess might be got ready at the shortest notice in any British port from Southampton to Sydney, or from Halifax to Hongkong. I heard a pleasant thing the other day regarding the Duke of Westminster, and what is more, I heard it from indisputable through a sheet of tinfoil turning on a authority. Last Tuesday week, the Duke lent his house for a concert, in aid of the bereaved widows and orphans whose husbands and fathers had perished in the Eurydice. After the concert those visitors who chose inspected the pictures which holes and dents in the tinfoil catch the Australian Soversigns, 5.07 adorned the walls, for the Duke of West- point, the point agitates the disc, and the Discount, ... 7 to 9 % minster's gallery is one of the finest private sound waves surge again from the phonocollections in the world. A gentleman and graph's mouth. The phonograph at the his wife were looking at one of the pictures Urystal Palace gave back an air of music when another gentleman came up and made "in such a way," says the Times, "that some remark regarding it, when the first one could not fail to recognize it." Sergeant said :- "Oh, yes, I have known the ploture | Hardy of the Scots Guards played "The as long as I can remember. It was my Last Rose of Summer" on his cornet; the father's, and brought £1,000 at his sale. But I did not know that His Grace of Westminster had been the purchaser." Three hours afterwards the picture was at the speaker's house. He was Sam Gurney, the however, words could be recognized, and son of the Gurney of Overend Gurney and they may that Mr Edison has made an im-Co., who failed in 1868, and the gentleman to whom he had spoken was the Duke of

spoiling our commerce. Unlike the Rus-

sians, we have no need to go abroad for

ships, men, money, or ports. The Tal-

n Hyde Park on the bank holiday. estable one, but the inroad of strangers was same way. inhabitants. In the hospitable anxiety for her guests, mamma had quite overlooked father as you know on, and you never go to he honestly believes in one of her own little girls, a sweet well- school, and you never heard tell of the se it is surprising that he behaved thing of five or mx years. The There was a poor little darling ust for a long time, for you expect to go to ?" Small Boy- "Please

he saw two of the firemen go to the Chief | the Mission Hospital at Ponesang, under | words "Arouse ye, Englishmen: there is yet | while everybody else was gobbling, yet was joke seeing the viands disappear. So at last "Please, mamma, may I have some salt?" charge of greediness to ask for salt; and it that she had nothing to eat it with.

THE CABLE CONFERENCE IN MEL-

B)URNE. We are enabled by the courtesy of Mr Pell, the General Manager here of the E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Company, Limited, to lay before our readers the result of the conference of representatives of the Australian Colonies in Molbourne, respecting the duplication of the present cable between this port and Port Darwin, to which we Frantz, Geo., Blamve Brock Straat No. referred on Friday last. After a week's deliberation, the following was the decision arrived at :-

1. That the Sydney and Melbourne Governments enter into an agreement with the E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Company for a duplicate cable from Port Darwin to Singapore, viâ Banjoewangie, for a maximum annual subsidy of £32,400.

2. That the subsidy be for 20 years. and, during its continuance, the Company good order.

Company to duplicate the Singapore-Penang 4. That the Company reduce the charge

Press messages 75 %. 5. That provision be made for the pur-

chase of the cables at any period of the subsidy on equitable terms. 6. That the amount of subsidy be cal-

culated on the actual cost of cable as a 7. That the subsidy be borne by the different colonies on the basis of population.

In addition to the proposals submitted by Colonel Glover, on behalf of the Eastern | Melville, Sir J. M., Bart, Co Dublin. Extension Company, which seem from the above decision to have been in the main Miller, James, Sanctoria Colliery, East accepted, it appears that a joint memorandum prepared by Messra Michie and Vogel, the Agents-General in London of Victoria and New Zealand, on the subject duplicate telegraphic communication with Europe was laid before the conference. The paper proposes that the Australian Governments shall unite to establish a cable system of their own, as they had the Russian preparations in America, one already a land system. The paper states might well consider how we English, with- that the cable of the Eastern Extension Smith, Revd. N. N., Georgetown, Deout violating international law and decency, Company from Port Darwin to Singapore can be purchased for £600,000, the New Zealand cable for £290,000, and the Tasmanian cable for £70,000. It is proposed that a second cable should be laid from Normanton to Singapore. Port Darwin to: be connected by land line with the Queensbe above suspicion of being pirates; open to land system. This second cable, which would cost £658,000, would be necessary. In order to duplicate communication with New Zealand, the paper proposes to approve of a service whose mission is not to lay a cable between that colony and Tasmania, so that if the present cable were simply as a maritime police, to protect com- injured, messages could be sent via Tasmerce against piracy. The Tallahassoo mania. The connecting link between New spoken of was a long iron steamer built Zealand and Tasmania would cost £200,000, solely for speed. A less likely vessel for a making the total capital required £1,810,000, man-of-war the uninitiated could hardly or an unnual charge at 4 per cent. of £72,000.

THE PHONOGRAPH. (Pioneer.)

On Good Friday, at the Crystal Palace, Edison's phonograph was exhibited by the London Stereoscopic Company, who offer the machines for sale at from £5 to £80 | Documentary, 6 months' sight,.. 8/11 each. The lecturer sang or spoke into the Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 227 phonograph; the sound-waves beat on a Caloutta, disc which drove a point through and Shanghai, demand, 724 wheel. The sentence or song over, the Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., tinfoil was taken out covered with dots and Sycee, ... ruled in lines like a sheet of music. The Mexicans, ... tiufoil could then, or afterwards, be worked Gold Leaf. through the machine again backwards; the English Sovereigns, ... 5.07 notes were re-esheed at will beautifully. When words were spoken and reproduced, the effect was hardly so good; the listeners seemed to need some special training; still proved machine, the agrophone, which can be heard distinctly some hundred yards away. The dots and lines on the tinfoil This is, I feel, a very leaden letter; but last some while, may be used over and then Good Friday is not a Good Friday for over again; whilst any number of stereo. writing letters on. Here, however, as a types may also be taken. Mr Edison has showing how very early and naturally sepret | played a tune into the phonograph, he takes house of a connection of mine. We had not the time is played backwards; and the been asked to luncheon, but happening to effect is said to be in many cases a decided are aware that Dr. Kenealy exercises call at the time of the children's dinner we improvement on the original. Some of stible attraction upon me, and so of were asked to partake. The luncheon, or Browning's poems, and some acts of the contributed my presence to his small | child's dinner, was a very meritorious and | Legislative Council might be treated in the

Bible : Now, let me ask you lair, where de-

Dead Letters. Aldrich, Mrs Pelham, Post Office, Suez. 1 Balfour, F. W., The Hollies, Blackheath, Kent,

Basso, Jacques, Les Toques près de Mar-Bennett, Miss J., Burlington, Iowa, U.S.A., 1 Bonyhoy, Mrs., care of Capt. Rankin, Army and Navy Club, London I Buchan, A., Post Office, New York, U.S.A., 1 Collins, H. B., H. M. S. Thistle, China Station Confirme, Miss J., Hotel du Roche, Paris, 1

Cranston, Mrs., St. Andrews, Dunedin, N. Z. Davison, Miss C., Mason Hotel, Cardiff. Dinneen, Miss E., 255, Boulevard St. Germain, Paris, 1 Dumont, M., Capitaine du St. Joseph, Hongkong,.... 1

Faulkner, E., Ship's Steward, H. M. S. Victor Emanuel,..... 1 4. Antwerpen,...... Fukalz, H., Rheinische Strasse No. 10. Essen, 1 Gordon, Mrs J., Post Office, Sydney, N. S. W.,.... 1 Hawkins, Captain, S. S. Yottuny, Hongkong Hodgson, Miss J., Main Street, Charles.

town, Mass. 1 Holden, Mrs R., 12, Stanley Road, High Street. Eessex..... to maintain existing and duplicate cable in Huber, Madame, 68, Avenue de Villiers, Pare Monceaux, Paris, 1 3. That before granting the subsidy, the | Innes, John, Lodge Emulation No. 1,100, Bombay, 1

Jensen, Y., care of P. Grawesen, Apenrade....... 1 for Government messages 50 %, and for Johns, Mrs. R., 7, Cannon Street, Devon. port, Johnson, F., Seatle King County W. F ..

United States, Kamskun, L., Customs, Amoy, 1 Kelly, Thomas, Saxon Villa, Kentucky, U. S. A., I Kinsil, W., 108, Whitechapel Road.

London, I Lobo, Domingo Jeao, Bombay, (Regis-

India, I Nabum, Jelowitz, Constantinople,...... 1 Paillard, Mme., 99, Boulevard Voltaire. Paris, Park, Fredk. N., Singapore, 1 Pears, Mis., 7, Mount Pleasant, Newport England, 1

Smith, Charles, Hongkong, Smith, Mrs. Hume, Waterworks office. Dundee, 1 Trifone, Messrs. A. & Fils, Paris,...... Vollubdass, Jairam, Bombay,..... 1

Williams, J. M., Cox & Co, Broadway. New York, 1 Willoughby, Hon. Mrs., 8, Heatherley Grove, Westbourne Park, L'don, ... 1 Yusan, Mr., H. M. S. Charybdis, Singapore

The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addressees cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days they will be opened and returned to the writers. General Post Office.

Hongkong, June 21, 1878.

"Do you know," remarked a rather fast Newark youth, the other day, to a stuttering friend to whom he was slightly indebted. "Do you know I intend to marry and settle down?" "I do-don't know anything about it," was the reply, "bu-but I think you had better stay single and setsettle up."-Newark Call.

Quotations.

-Hongkong: June 22, 1878. OPIUM.—New Patna, cash, ...\$610 a 6121 Old Patna, cash,... None New Benaves, cash, 580 a 5821 Old Benares, cash, None New Malwa, cash, 8021 credit, 807 Allowance Tasis, 6 a 12 Old Malwa, cash, --

credit. — Allowance Taels, — OAMPHOR, 16.00 a 16.25 QUICKSILVER, 61.50 a 62.00 6.20 a 6.50 SALTPETRE,

Exchange.

Bank, on demand, 8/10 ... 3/101 30 days' sight. 6 months' sight, ... 3/10

Hengkong Bank, 69 % prem. Union Ing. Society of Canton, \$1,800 Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,475 Chinese Insurance Co., \$295 Yangtere Ins. Aszoc, Tla. 655 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,080 H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$785 Ohina Fire Ins. Co., \$200 H.K. & W. Dock Co., 11 % prem. H.K. O. & M. S. boat Co., \$3 din. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 21. Hongkong Gas Co., \$90 Bongkong Hotel Co., \$60 China Sugar Refining Co., 30 % prem. Ohinese Imperial Loan, £107.10/. Do. of 1877, £106.

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LADY CLARE. It was the time when lilies blow. And clouds are highest up in air. Lord Ronald brought a lily-white doe To give his cousin, Lady Clare.

I trow they did not part in scorn : Lovers long betrothed were they; They two will wed the morrow morn-God's blessing on the day!

"He does not love me for my birth, Nor for my lands so broad and fair: He loves me for my own true worth, And that is well," said Lady Clare.

In there came old Alice the nurse, Said, "Who was this that went from

"It was my cousin," said Lady Clare;
"To-morrow he weds with me."

"O, God be thanked!" said Alice the nurse. "That all comes round so just and fair; Lord Ronald is heir to all your lands, And you are not the Lady Clare."

"Are ye out of your mind, my nurse, my Said Lady Clare, "that ye speak so wild?" "As God's above," said Alice the nurse. "I speak the truth: you are my child.

"The old Earl's daughter died at my breast-I speak the truth as I live by bread! I huried her like my own sweet child, And put my child in her stead."

"Falsely, falsely, have ye done, O mother," she said, "if this be true, To keep the best man under the sun So many years from his due."

"Nay, now, my child," said Alice the nurse "But keep the secret of your life. And all you have will be Lord Ronald's When you are man and wife."

"I will speak out, for I dare not lie. Pull off, pull off the brooch of gold, And fling the diamond necklace by." "Nay, now, my child," said Alice the nurse

"If I'm a beggar born," she said.

But keep the secret all ye can. She said. "Not so: but I will know If there be any faith in man."

"Nay, now, what faith?" said Alice th

"The man will cleave unto his right." "And he shall have it," the lady replied, "Though I should die to-night."

"Yet give one kiss to your mother dear; Alas, my child, I sinned for thee!' "O mother, mother, mother," she said. "So strange it seems to me!

"Yet here's a kiss for my mother dear-

My mother dear, if this be so: And lay your hand upon my head, And bless me, mother, ere I go. She alad herself in a russet gown,

She was no longer Lady Clare; She went by dale, and she went by down With a single rose in her hair. The lily-white doe Lord Ronald had brought

Leapt up from where she lay.

Dropt her head in the maiden's hand. And followed her all the way. Down stept Lord Ronald from his tower

"O Lady-Clare, you shame your worth. Why come you drest like a village maid, That are the flower of the earth?"

"If I come drest like a village maid. I am but as my fortunes are ; I am a beggar born," she said, "And not the Lady Clare."

"Play me no tricks," said Lord Ronald, "For I am yours in word and deed. Play me no tricks," said Lord Ronald, "Your riddle is hard to read."

O. and proudly stood she up! Her heart within her did not fail: She locked into Lord Ronald's eyes. And told him all her nurse's tale.

He laughed a laugh of merry scorn He turned and kissed her where she stood: "If you are not the heiress born. And I," said he, "the next in blood-

"If you are not the heiress born. And I," said he, "the lawful heir, We two will wed to-morrow morn. And you shall still be Lady Clare." -Tennyson.

The best part of health is fine disposition. knowledge valuable, you must have the place his name among the first ten. cheerfulness of wisdom. All healthy things are sweet tempered. Prefectures in the Prefect's yamen.

ing imaginary disasters. An old French verse runs in my translation :-

Some of your griefs you have cured, And the sharpest you still have survived; But what terments of pain you endured From ovils that never arrived! -Emerson.

EDUCATIONAL CURRICULUM OF THE CHINESE.

There appears to be no limit whatever to the age at which a Chinese may compete at the public examinations. No youth is held too tender, no age is deemed too venerable, that one should be disqualified to enter the lists on equal terms with the majority. According to the general rule, two successive years, out of every three, are devoted to the examinations held by the Provincial Literary Chancellor for the degree of siu ta'ai; the first of these two similar examination, is called the sui k'ao; the second the k'o k'ao. The third year is for the examination held by the Special Commissioner (clus k'ao) for the degree of chii jên, which examination is called the ta k'o. In many cases however, there is an irregularity; and, whether it be that famine, rebels, or other plague have prevented the holding of an examination, or whether it be that the Examiner has been unable to do his duty for other reasons, the sui and k'o k'ao will fall together, in which case a year remains vacant. In Formesa and Hainan this is always the case, owing to the remote situation of those islands. This circumstance is called sui k'o ping k'ao. Moreover when an accession to the Throne takes place, or a male heir is born to the Emperor, an extra k'o k'ao, which goes by the name of ngen k'o, is granted to each Province.

Let us take a youth A.B. and follow him from the school to the chaplet of honour His tirat to enter his name at the yamen of the magistracy, or hien, of his To this place he betakes himself under the guidance of the lin sheng, or one of the senior graduates of the magistracy. (This term will be explained farther on. He hands in a ts'8 tsz, or slip, inscribed with his name, age, village, the names of his father, grandfather and great grandfather -his san tai. As a slave carries the surname of his master, and as his children are always slaves, the manumission of any of these instantly makes him free, and quali fies him for examination. Lo Ping-chang formerly a glave at Fatshan, subsequently Vicercy of Szchuan, was thus manumitted No one can compete at a Public Examina tion whose genealogy will not go back this far at least. His "three generations are not clear" San tai pu ch'ing. As no one in Ohina ever fails to keep a genealogical record, it simply amounts to this, that the descendants of playactors, executioners, yamén-torturers, and yamén-runners (sz tsu) cannot compate unless there are three clear male ancestors between them and their unqualified ancestors. Barbers, persona servants, nail-cutters, scavengers, and the descendants of these to the third generation are stated by some to be excluded too, but there is a doubt upon this point. Tankas of Canton are excluded unless three clear generations have "taken to land," (shang chiel,) and unless the neighbours guarantee the applicant's respectability. The magistrate collects these slips and, in the early autumn of every sui k'ao and k'o k'ao year, issues a notification, naming s day for the hien k'do or "Magistrate's examination." The entering of the name at the yamen entitles one, as it were, to the appellation of t'ung sh'eng, or undergraduate. The examination is held in the Magistrate's vamen, where there is always accommodation for five or six hundred undergraduates. In Provincial Capitals, where there is a regular Examination Hall, the examination is held here instead. The magistrate examines in seven relays, each time discarding, (ko), the least pre seworthy. No candidate need pass through more than two ordeals; but, of course, the object is to remain posted (ch'u an) of the first relay, and another of the other six (ch'u ch'uan) when

after its commencement. a.m., and the subjects are selected by the Magistrate in presence of the undergradue conter world. On the 6th day of the 8th ates, after the doors are closed. One theme in prose, and one in verse (wen chang) shih) are hung up within view of al. The single It is more essential than talent, even in the advantage which attaches to the an show is works of talent. Nothing will supply the | that, as a matter of courtesy, the Prefect, want of sunshine to peaches, and, to make at the next examination, will endeavour to the six to ais are admitted. Their names

About a month after the him N'ao, the are sincerely pleased you are nourished. fu k'ao takes place, at the Provincial Me-The foy of the spirit indicates its strength. | tropolis in the Examination Hall, at other Genius works in sport, and goodness smiles | notice is issued, and the students assemble to the last; and, for the reason, that who- | according to magistracies in the Examinaever sees the law which distributes things, I tion Hall, when seven successive enaminadoes not despond, but is animated to great | tions are held in the following manner, as desires and endeavours. He who desponds in the case of the magistrate's examination. betrays that he has not seen it. Tis a Suppose there are ten thousand in all. Dutch proverb, that "paint costs nothing," After the first bout, perhaps ten per cent. such are its preserving qualities in damp are excluded, and the names of the others

chang, yi shou shih), but the Chanceller essays, and these particulars are then devotes one day to each. An average of covered over with a strip of paper and perhaps ten per cent, of condidat s obtain sealed up, nothing but the number of the a prima facie degree, but before the list of candidate appearing. The same process is the successful is issued (ch'u hao) a second followed on the 11th-13th, when five subtest Examination takes place (fu shift), a jects from the Classics are given, and on against imposition, "cribbing," prompting, are given. The whole of the papers are &c., &c. Generally about ninety per cent. next handed to the numerous copylats then visit the Chancellor, dressed up in up in bundles and looks them up in a chest. their official coatume, consisting of a plue The red copies are handed to the thirteen silk gown with blue border. This visit sub-examiners (also expectant magistrates), takes place at his yamen, in the Great Hall who weed out the poor essays, and hand of which they await the arrival of the the best to the chu k'ao. Me nwhile no Chancellor. His Excellency enters, takes one but the candidates have left the a seat, and waits, whilst a couple of ser- Examination Ball. On the 25th or so the vants hand round to each graduate from a Governor leaves (ch'u wei), and on the 4th bason flowers of tinsel, one of which is in- or 5th of the 9th month returns and enserted in the hair at each side of the head quires how matters are progressing. After (tsan hwa). The graduates first turn to consultation with the chu-k'ao, he fixes a the north and kotow thrice to His Majesty date for announcing the result (k'ai pang). (sich shing en), after that they turn to the On the day before this important event the Chancellor and kotow thrice to him likewise. | chu k'ao hands to the Governor the success-The Chancellor rises, bows thrice to them ful numbers (chung ch'i chiian) in order of and the ceremony is over; the students now merit; a large piece of paper is prepared retire and proceed to their respective homes. and in the presence of all the Authorities A visit to the ancestral shrine (pai tsu) | who have assembled in solemn state in the is an indispensable sequence of having Governor yamen, the list is copied out, begraduated. This ceremony is apparently ginning at the end, so as to secure cleanliness to bring before the manes of one's ancestors, and neatness in writing. Each number this evidence of continuity of honour in the | and name is solemnly called out, the family. The next year a similar examination | Governor having, of course, previously to that just described takes place (k'o k'ao), re-opened the chest and taken out the immediately after which and not later than original manuscripts. The list is posted at the seventh mouth the Literary Chancellor the yamen gate at midnight. The first holds a second examination (k'ao i ts'ai) name is called the chieh yilan; the second of the two groups of new graduates (sin to the fifth are called ching k'wei; the sixth chin) and of former sin tsais, (luo hio), ya yilan; the seventh to tenth ya k'wei; the which latter must repeat this examination | rest being simply wen k'wei or chi jen. every third year if desirous to go on com- | visit is now made to the Provincial Governor peting for a higher degree. This is in one (fu tai), and the chu k'ao, by all the subject only, prose essay, and lasts but one | graduates who have thus taken their second day. The result is announced, like the degree. The day is fixed by the chu k'ac result of the Magistrate's and Prefect's who issues a notice stating when the team Examinations, by the posting of a list hwa will take place. This ceremony (ch'u an), not, as in the examinations for resembles that before the Chancellor; a gray the degrees of chill jen and chin shih, by the issue of a *yang*. This list or notice is of a tyle less solemn and imposing than the pang, or official list. It should have been stated that in the first of the three years | month of the year succeeding that in which the Chancellor holds an examination of all the former sin ts'ais of the Province (k'ao li) officers of high rank, called tsung ts'ai, are in Law. These are arranged in three grades appointed by the Emperor to hold this (san teng), the two first grades of which examination in the Great Hall (Kung-yuan) have flowers stuck in their hair (tsan hwa) | as in the case of new graduates (sin chin). for the chil-jen, and the ordeal lasts nine The first grade are eligible for the honour days. Not more than from a dozen to of lin shing, which casts upon them the thirty from each Province are successful duty of guaranteeing the respectability of No sin ta'ai or chil jen who has entered upon each t'ung shong of their magistracy, who an official career (ch'u shon) may compete may apply to them, upon entering his name | at the examination for the degree of chinfor the hien kao. For this guarantee a shih (hui shih). It is obligatory upon al small charge is leviable. There are a fixed | chill jens of the last distribution to go up to number of lin shing for each magistracy. Peking for examination. All former chi which are vacated by death, mourning, jens should also present themselves at the office, promotion to a higher degree, or the | hui shih, and if three of these pass withou

in shings come in in order of seniority. the degree of *chil jen* is the next step. I which must be properly certificated, wil after examining each prefecture for the excuse them. iterary degree of sin ts'ai, the Chancellor | through the magistrate of his district examines the sons of gentry in archery for | despatch of identity from the Lieutenant the military degree of site ts'ai. This ex- Governor of his Province, addressed to amination takes place once in three years, the Board. On arrival at Peking, which always in the sui k'ao year. Similarly a the 2nd moon, he hands this in (chiao) military graduates, is held by the Chancellor | Board of Ceremonies (li pu sz-yüan). examinations, too, in Hunan, Kweichow, forwarded by the Board to the examiners &c. (miao shih), for Mino-tez graduates (tsung ts'ai). On the 8th the candidates (miao shing), also by the Literary Chancel- enter under the same circumstances as a

The examination for a chil jen degree is

held by the chu k'ao, a special Commissioner appointed by the Emperor to each Province for each k'o or examination. This functionary is always accompanied by an assistant examiner (fu chu k'ao), and occupies the Town Hall (kung kuan) of the Provincial Metropolis, not having, like the Chancellor, a yamên appropriated to his use. generally arranges so as to arrive at Provincial Capital on the 1st day of the amongst the best in the last relay, the first | 8th moon, and, as, in fact, the Literary of whom is called the an show. A list is Chancellor too, is welcomed by the High Authorities of the Province and conducted to his lodging. His assistants and secretathe examination is over, about three days | ries are all mon of another Province and are brought with him as part of his suite. The examination takes place at about 8 | As a matter of form, his lodging is "sealed" so as to prevent any intercourse with the I moon both he and the Lieutenant Governor (or the Vicercy where there is no Governor), enter the Examination Hall, and take their residence there till the examination is over. On the 8th day of the same moon are compared with the i-tr'ai list, handed in previously to the governor, and a cell (hao she) is allotted to each individual There are twenty calls in each lane, and the candidate is free to converse with any one in his own "lane." Each man is searched as his name is called. This examination is much more severe than that for a citt to'ci. the duration being nine days, in three bouts of three days each, during each bout of which the candidates are rigidly confined night and day, to their examination cells or lanes. The first examination is devoted climates. Well, sunshine costs less, yet is are hung up outside the Hall, according to to casave upon subjects taken from the finer pigment. And so of cheerfulness, or a magistracies, the first ten in each magistracy | Four Books (se shu); the second three to good temper, the more it is spent, the more being specially noted. This is continued essays on the Ulassics (ching); the third to of it remains. The latent heat of an ounce seven times, the Prefect each time excluding miscellaneous essays upon subjects chosen of wood or stone is inexhaustible. You may about ten per cent. of the least meritorious at random (to'd lun). The candidates are with the same chip of pine to the point of composers. The result of the last heat is no longer ranged according to magistracies, kindling, a hundred times; and the power that about one-tenth of the whole number nor according to the date at which they of happiness of any soul is not to be come of each magistracy is celected; the names 'graduated as six to'ak. From forty to one buted or drained. It is observed that a of the ten best of each of these are specially hundred chill fon degrees are slicited to each depression of spirits develops the germs of a prominent, and the first in each ten receives Province. Under the name of fu pang are plague in individuals and nations. It is an the honorary appellation of an year or an ranged those who have reached a high old commendation of right behaviour " Alie show. The advantage gained by the an yllan standard, but who receive an inferior degree lating, sapiens sibi," which our English pro- is that, as a matter of courtesy, the Literary | which qualifies them to go to Poking and werb translates, "Be merry and wise," I Chancellor will, as of course, pass him for compete for the post of Instructor to Banknow how easy it is for men of the world to his Degree. All the other distinctions, perman (pa ch'i chiao tsa). The examinalook grave and encer at your sanguing consequent upon this ceptuple analysis, tion for a chil jen degree is conducted as explanation concerning another class of youth, and its glittering dreams. But I count for nothing but local and ophemeral follows: At about 4 p.m. on the 8th day graduates, collectively termed kung shing, And the gayest pastles in the sir that were honour amongst one's friends. The first the thu higo and Governor decide upon or tou-kung. These are divided into the ties, than the dungeons in the air that are The examination for the degree of six which are cut and printed on the spot.

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reckons up the unproductive classes, he | the ch'en, wu, chou, and wei; and the k'o | of which officers are expectant magistrates. | list of petty metropolitan officers (sido | any but the very young, and those whose should put at the head this class of pitiers k'ao upon the yin, sz, then and has years of Those who hand in dirty papers are at once ching kwan); the second are eligible for experience of life is capable of below experience of the cycle. The subjects are, as in the case posted (t'ich oh'u) as "plucked." The mi provincial magistracles excluding their own pressed by the letter X. Edwin, age 19, of the Magistrate's and Prefect's examina. feng kwan fills in the name, residence, and Province; and the third for posts in their meets Angelina, who invariably is six and tions, prose and poetry (liang p'ien wen- san tai of each candidate at the end of his own Provinces only under the Literary twenty, at a county bail, on the top of the few days after the first, in order to guard the 14th-16th, when five random subjects eligible for the posts of instructors to Ban- he rules much good stationery with wild of the successful scrape through this second (t'ang tu kwan) to be copied in red ink, and failed to obtain a chu jen degree but who ceived with much sweet winning coyness by ordeal, and the list of graduates is sus compared with the originals by the tui tu have obtained an inferior degree under the the grateful virgin. If, on the contrary, he pended outside the Hall the next day. kwan. If the essays are correctly copied, furpang list. The yurkung are selected from is of a sporting turn of mind, there is ruin The next step is to buy an official hat, sur- the copyists are paid; if not, punished. the old lin shengs every third year. Four and havor amongst the smaller denizens of mounted with a gilt button, and a pair of The nei shou chang then hands the originals to are allowed to each Province, and they may creation for weeks; squirrels are robbed of official boots. The successful ones must the Lieutenant Governor, who binds them either compete with the parking at the their fur for the fair lady's neck, and the

gown with blue border (kung fu) being worn

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instead of a blue gown with gray border.

lapse of eighteen years. These eligible for their having put in an appearance, the degree of chil jen is taken from them These two years being ended, study for Sickness, mourning, or other obstacles not twice, as in the civil examination, and must not be later than the last day of military i to ai examination of former to one of the under-secretaries of the in the ta k'o year. There are special the 6th these despatches or certificates are the chi jen examination, leaving the Hal on the 10th. The same process is repeated on the 11th-13th, and on the 14th-16th The list of successful candidates is then issued (fa pang), the first obtaining the honorary title of hui yuan, and the second to the tenth that of hui-k'wei; all the others are simply chin shih. After this examination comes another called the tien-shih, or honours examination, of one day's duration. This is held in one of the Imperial Halls called the pao ho tien, and upon no particular date. The subjects are chosen at random by the examiners, who are in this case princes or the highest officers of State (chien-chih wang ta ch'en). The names of the ten candidates who have composed the best essays are handed to the Emperor (ju yu-chia), and His Majesty or the Regent selects from them the best three, who are termed, in order of merit, the chuang yuan, pang-yen, and t'an hwa. The first man of the second grade is termed the ch'uan-lu. Yet another examination must be passed by all but the first three of the above, who at once become Hanlins, in which the candidates are ranged in three grades, the first grade being drafted from time to time into the Imperial Academy (Hanlin yilan); the second obtaining places as petty officers at Court or clerks at the Boards (chu-shih) and the third being appointed by let to expectant offices in the Provinces (fen-f shing-fen) or to lower posts (chung-shu) at the Capital. The next step is to invite the Emperor to fix a date of "singing the names," (ch'uan-lu). This is a very peculiar ceremony. All the chin shih, including the four first who have special titles, present themselves on the date fixed at the Imperial silence. A list of names is handed to the Emperor and, at a given signal, all sall down on their kness and knock their fore by plaintiff, and the deprivation of the heads aims times on the ground. After that they stand in rows with their heads hanging down, each one in turn raising his head and chaunting, "My name is So-andso, I come from such and such a Province,

head once more on his breast, and the Emperor ticks off his name upon the list which he holds with the Imperial Pencil. It now becomes necessary to give some waves of light pass over and hide it for a more light pass over and handed in. The three essays and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass over and in more light pass over and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree are allotted in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree is that, if the substantial pass of the disagree is that, if the substantial pass of the own in the more light pass of his own, and one honorary degree is that it is an outrage on humanity. Calcutts, is an outrage on humanity. Calcutts, is an outrage of h

prefecture and magistracy," &co., &co.; im-

mediately he has finished, he drops his

Chancellor (chiao-kwan). The en-kung are monument, or in an omnibus on a wet day. simply extra sui-kung (which see), and the The place signifies little. She sees at a outcome of an extra examination held on glance that he is hopelessly stricken, so the occasion of an accession, an Imperial proceeds to plunge the unhappy your Marriage, &c. One is allotted to each still deeper in the snare into which he but magistracy. Like the sui-kung they are fallen. If he is of a poetic temperament, nermen at Peking. The fu-kung are simply attempts at amatory verse, all of which are the sin-ts'ais who have, as already described, aimed at his mistress's eyebrows and rech'ao k'ao (not the same as the ch'ao-k'ao small birds who lay down their lives are of the chin shih), or with the fu-kung, en- too numerous to mention; she wants a cock kung and sui-kung for posts as Manchu robin to stick on her head for a fancy ball; Instructors. The sui-kung are taken every up goes the ardent youth's gun, and the year from the still existing lin-shengs who small red-breasted flutterer's life is drained have held that office for its full term of away, so that he may send this token of his eighteen years. They are at liberty to "love" to "her," and so the sport is proceed to Peking and compete for the post carried on till Angelina's wants are satisof Instructors to the Eight Banners.

THE 'CINCINNATI MAN'S GAME.

Among the guests at the Alexander House, Gross Isle, are several gentlemen from Uincinnati, who are noted for their flow of animal spirits, and their disposition to get as much fun as possible out of their vacation. During the long evenings the pilliard, rooms and adjacent bar are well patronised, and there has sprung up an intense rivalry among the festive individuals to see who shall succeed in " sticking " his neighbor for the greatest number of drinks and cigars. All sorts of tricks and devices are resorted to by the adroit schemes, but it was reserved for a Cincinnati man to invent little scheme by which event the most experienced of the tricksters were beautifully taken in. A few evenings ago the assembly was unusually large, several troiters being amongst the number. liards and other light amusements become a bore, and things began to be trifle dull, when the Cincinnati man. gifted with a sudden inspiration, sangout: " Now, gentlemen. I've got a new game." once there was a rush, and in less than thirty seconds fifteen or twenty thirst gentlemen were ranged alongside the bar. Each one put his forefinger on the count er," said the joker, at the same time setting the example. Instantly every man gravel complied, after the manner of the young people at a country corn husking, who play *Simon says thumbs down." Now, then, the first man that lifts his finger treats the crowd, calmly continued the wicked, will Cincinnatian. Every victim turned pale with horzor, and stood as if rooted to the spot. It was no laughing matter. There were men in that crowd that wouldn' crook their elbow for anything less than : twenty-five cent drink and who never smoked anything but the finest imported Havanas. The loser was destined to have a nice little bill to settle. For one hour and twenty minutes the helpless victims stood there, their forefingers glued to the bar, while to add to the discomfort of the situation the condition was imposed that no man should drink or smoke while the escule was pendings The nituation was becoming very interesting, when another Cincinnati man rushed in to get a cigar. He had some important correspondence to prepare for the early morning mail. was in a tremendous hurry. "What's up?" he inquired, as he witnessed the strange spectacle before him. "Put your finger down," said the joker. Almost mechanically he obeyed. Then the conditions of the little game were explained, and the newcomer was mad. He raged and stormed and pleaded business, but to no avail.

The others wouldn't let him off, and after

holding out for half-an-hour he succumbed

with a bad grace and "set 'em up." There

wasn't change enough for the 5 dol. bill

which he handed the bar-tender for getting

his boots blacked in the morning. And the

parties who had been pressing their fore-

fingers to the marble slab for nearly two

hours laughed feebly, and remarked that it

was a "tip-top good joke, you know."

QUEUE CUTTING ORDINANCE (Alta California,) Mo Ah, Kow brings suit in the United States Circuit Court against Sheriff Matthew Nunan, through his attorneys, J. E. McElrath and others, to recover \$10,000 damages. The complaint gets forth that the plaintiff is a subject of the Emperor of China; that on the 26th of April, 1878, he was tried, convioted and adjudged guilty, in the Police Court, of the crime of misdemeanor, for violating Section 2 of an Act of the Legislature, approved April 3d, 1876, entitled "An Act concerning lodging houses and sleeping-apartments within the limits of incorporated cities;" that on the 27th of April he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, or five days' imprisonment in the County (all) that he did not pay the fine, and Was incarcerated in jail, that he was there coldfined for five days; that while so imprisoned the defendant wantonly, maliciously, and without authority, and in violation of personal rights of the plaintiff, out the hair of his head and queue off to withing an inch of his scalp; that it is the oustom of his and all Chinamen to shave off the front portion of the hair of the head, and wear the remainder braided into a counte; that the origin among the Chinese And it is so held queue is a mark of disgrace among the Chinese. In consequences of the act of the defendant's mutilations, he has been disgraced friends, and is octratised from the associa-tion of respectable members of his country-

like character will be commenced at once, and no good stiffien will regret the wiping out of this graceful ordinance.

whilst despeir is no muse, and untures the year of the Chancellor's appointment and and are let out in groups to reliesh them suffice at present as examples, the worst votion are at war with the thermometer, active powers. A man should make life and lourney; the other two are the sui k'do and salves abroad until the next morning. The examination, at which the partiage from and most dreaded form is when the patient the barometer, the sun, the wind and the same hard in three is select on the patient of the partiage from the patient of the partiage from the patient of the partiage of the first spike and most dreaded form is when the patient of the barometer, the sun, the wind and the partiage from the patient of the partiage of the first spike and most dreaded form is when the patient of the barometer, the sun, the wind and the partiage from the barometer, and most dreaded form is when the patient of the barometer, the sun, the wind and the partiage from the barometer, and most dreaded form is when the barometer, the sun, the wind and the partiage from the barometer, and most dreaded form is when the barometer, the sun, the wind and the partiage from the barometer, and most dreaded form is when the barometer, the sun, the barometer, and most dreaded form is when the barometer, the sun when the barometer, and the barometer of the barometer, and the barometer, the sun when the barometer, and the barometer of the barometer, the sun when the barometer of the barometer, the sun when the barometer of the barometer o

fied, and she has sufficient feathers, dro., to furnish a whole tribe of Indian Squaws with head-dresses for the rest of their lives. This form of devotion generally lasts some time, till at last madness culminates in marriage; -and then, Edwin finds the pastime getting monotonous, and Angelina thinks what a fool he is. Carlyle says "Love is not altogether a delirium, yet it has many points in common therewith: I call it rather a discerning of the infinite with the finite-of the ideal made real." Now, that all sounds very fine, but when an "ideal" comes to be made "real" there is generally a great loss of the former ingre-Apropos of this, who does not remember Colonel Fane's clever pictures "Ideality" and "Reality?" The former was his dream of the East, rose gardens, falling cascades of water-brooks, and s lovely ethereal being in the midst. The latter depicted an old bag such as one sees nowhere but in India, making mud "bratties" on the wall of her house. There was a deal of common sense and human nature in those pictures, and they are applicable not only to indian life, but even to the allmastering passion of human hearts ar fancies. There is not only the mystery falling in love, but there is also the delightful alo, which to outsiders surrounds the two beings who are in this blissful state; to married people, of course, the illusion is non-existing, as they "know all about it," but the unmarried friends—the man as he enters his club or the haunts of his bachelor's confreres, is looked over onriously, as if he had been engaged in some dreadful tussle, and ought to appear minus an eye, or a leg, or some frightful scar to mark him out from the rest of mankind. The young woman is surrounded by adoring friends with a mixture of curiosity. with awe or tender emotion. They can see nothing particularly engaging or delightful in "Charlie," but then dear Emily adores him. If the young woman is romantic or centimental she has looked forward to this moment as the most important of her life, and accordingly feels herself immeasurably raised above the crowd of commonplace mortals; of course those "dreadful boys." her brothers, will treat her with increased respect, and away she soars into heights. that make her brain dizzy, till at length she is rudely swakened by a terrible fall which takes all the gilt out of the gingerbread, and teaches her that "being in love" is not all "beer and skittles." On the other hand, there is the eminently practical young woman : now she will take the disease "very mildly," she is not marrying for love, not slie; she has too much sense. So she looks about her with wellopened eyes, and weighs and measures each victim who falls into her net, till the proper one has entrapped himself. She knows that there are certain circumstances peculiarly favourable to falling in love, so she lays horself out as it were, and in nine cases out of ten the process is successful, and the result satisfactory; the tenth unfortunately perhaps turns out one of those unhappy tales of human life in which it were better that both "he" and "she" "had hanged a millstone about their necks and been drowned in the depths of the

happy are those, who are the fortunate "I could not love thee dear so much,

sea" before ever they had started in the

race of life together handicapped with "in-

compatibility of disposition." But there is

the falling in love which comes of experi-

ence "after years of life together," when

each knows the other, their Waknesses.

their temptations, when throng troubles

and sorrows, they have still clung together.

when the "soft answer" and the gentle

influence have bound the two lights more

closely to each other, -when we woman

has proved herself the "helphiest" and

"comforter" and the man "a strong wil-

ling protector;" but it is a love that cannot

belong to youth, it must be tried by years

to become fully developed and known, it is

no sudden growth of passion, but the for-

getfulness of self even to curbing the mild-

est and gladdest of its hopes if they do not

tend to the entire happiness of the creature

beloved. It comes but rarely in life, and

Loved I not honour more." It begins like that and for those happy. mortals in the words of a popular writer of the present day :-- "Their grapes are ripened, their harvest is yellow, the light is shining on them from the golden hills of heaven."—Madras Athenaum.

"Pay will you get me a pair of akates if I prove to you that a dog has ten tails ?" "Yes, my son," Well, to begin, one dog has one more tall than no dog, hasn't he? "Yes," " Well, no dog has mine talls; and If one dog has one more tail than no dog, then one dog must have ten tails." He got the ckates.

THE Culcutta May of 1878 will surely live in history. It has been oursed with every evil which can make life a misery. The atmosphere can only be compared to soup; it varies from Palestine to turtle. from Scotch broth to mulligatawny. It is refreshed with the blasts of Kamtschathka. clouded with the desert of Sahara, and drenched with the deluges of Cherrapoonwhich is incorporated The

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1878.

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China Dispensary, Hongkong. June 20, 1878.

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EDUARDO TODA. Hongkong, 20 de Junio de 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS begs to intimate to his Friends that he is about to visit SHANGHAI, and will be absent from Hongkong from April 1st to June 10th. taongkong, March 4, 1878.

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FOR LONDON. The Steamship "CALDERA." ROBERT BRYCE WILLIAMS, Commander, will be despatch ed as above on or about the 15th July. The "Caldera" has good Accommode.

tion for First-class Passengers. Nor Preight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATRESON & Co. Hongkong, June B, 1878.

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Shipping.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Commandant De La MARCELLE, will be despatched for YOKO-HAMA shortly after the arrival of the next

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Hongkong, June 15, 1878.

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For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, June 15, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Bark BARSTOW, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

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Hongkong, June 6, 1878. FOR LONDON.

The A1 British Clipper Ship "SIR HARRY PARKES, S. CHAPMAN, Master, having the greater portion of her

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Hongkong, June 12, 1878. FOR LONDON. The A1 British Bark "KENTON,

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Hongkong, June 20, 1878. för san francisco.

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Entertainments.

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Haugkong, June 21, 1878,

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. S. J. DAVID in our Firm at this Port, and in China, CESSED on the 31st December, 1875.

E. D. SASSOON & Co. Hongkong, June 14, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. ARTHUR CHART in our Firm CEASED on the 31st December last.

J. INGLIS & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

NOTICE.

TIHE Interest and Responsibility of Mr EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last.

RUSSELL & Co. China, March 8, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS MERCER in our Firm ISED on 31st December last. THOMAS & MERCER

Canton, May 23, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 学日報 (Wah Teze Yat Po), CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

N Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr Leong Yook Chun, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper. KONG CHIM,

Lesses of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

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Hongkong, December 3, 1877.

NOTICE.

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A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAG-SAGE TICKETS. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS granted to Officers of the ARMY and NAVY and to

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LAND. BUILDINGS, ENGINEERS' PLANT, SAW MILL MACHIN-ERY, ENGINEERS' STORES, TOOLS, TIMBER &c.

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to The property of Messrs. Howarth, Lyon and Erskine. Engineers and Iron Founders, River Valley Road.

> WESSRS. HOWARTH, LYON & ERSKINE, with a view to the dissolution of their partnership, have instructed the undersigned to sell by Public Auction, at their Works, River Valley Road, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 24th, 25th, and 26th June next, the LAND AND BUILDINGS, together with the whole of the extensive and valuable ENGINEERS' PLANT AND SAW MILL MACHINERY, as follows.

FIRST DAY. Monday, 24th June, commencing at 2 p.m. In one Lot. The LAND comprised in Government Lease No. 481 for 99 years, dated 1st August, 1876, subject to a rental of \$200 per annum, containing an area about 123,740 square feet, bounded on the north by River Valley Road, south Land reserved for Public Quay, east Creek, west by A. B. C. Road, with a frontage of 308 feet on Aiver Valley Road and 267 feet on Singapore River, together with the Buildings, comprising Engineers' Shop and Stores, Foundry, Blacksmith's Shop, Saw Mill Shed, Timber Slip, Temporary Sheds, Coolie Houses, and

The covenants of the Lease will be produceds for perusal and examination, at the sale, and may be seen previously at the

SECOND DAY. Tuesday. 25th June, commencing at 11 a.m. The following Lots :-Horizontal Engine 14 H. P. with boiler. 12 H. P.

6 H. P. Pair Launch Engines 4 H. P. Donkey Engine 5½ inch cylinder. Vertical Boiler 10 H. P. Screw Cutting Gap Lathes. 18" centres, 27 feet bed.

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Shafting Pulleys &c., &c. China Feed Saw Bench 42" Saw, 42" do Rope Feed do. Endless Feed do. Rabbetting 24" 24" Plain -Moulding and Flooring Machine. Saw Sharpening Machine. Hand Mortising Machine. Two Crab Winches.

Fire Engine and Hose. White Rice Winnower. New Steam Launch, 35 feet long.

THIRD DAY. Wednesday, 26th June, commencing at 11 In suitable Lots. TOOLS and STORES,

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(Revised June 7th, 1878.)

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Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Ourrent may be paid either as Newspapers or

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"Srd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices. 4th. A supplement must consist wholly

or in great part of matter like that of newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly; or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

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Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packe be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

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ed for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved or lithographed, -may also be sent by

book post.

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without a cover (in which case it must not | the Postmaster General. be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, both ends, so as to admit of the contents | &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances. being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever greater security of the contents, however, is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to beit may be tied at the ends with string; come offensive or injurious in transit. Postmasters being authorised to cut the string in-such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length. 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. unless it be sent to or from one of the other correspondence. No responsibility

Government offices. influx of letters, books, &c., the transmis. | senders against any but a very remote prosion or delivery of the letters would be bability of loss. delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be found these facilities with a Parcel Post to kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

This rule excludes all articles of a saleable from Manila in the mails will be delivered nature, and indeed whatever may have free by this Office, and that all paid cora value of its own, apart from its mere use respondence sent to Manila in the mails Correspondence for the West Indies as a pattern; and the quantity of any should be delivered free there; (except those belonging to the Postal material sent estensibly as a pattern must Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa not be so great that it can fairly be con-Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New sidered as having on this ground an intrin-

foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. the recognised rates levied (in the case of Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or camples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable. must be sent in covers open at the ends.

and in such a manner as to be easy of always be charged on arrival in Hongkong examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and probably the Manila Office will adopt and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bage of linen or other material, fastened between this Colony and Saigon, but it is in such a manner that they may be readily believed it would be found in all cases that opened; or, in the case of seeds. &c., 12 the letters, &c., had been sent loose. bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con-

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery sharp pointed instruments, samples metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrange. ments have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

. similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

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2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

3. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars. Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards. &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns. to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post. . Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep. nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but A book-packet may be posted either any parcel may be opened by direction of

> 2. The following cannot be transmitted: Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice. Mest.

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard is accepted with regard to any parcel, but When, owing to a great and unusual the system of Registration will secure the

4. The public are cautioned not to con-Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon .-The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it fol-They must not be of intrinsic value. lows that all paid correspondence received

Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressess of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

authorities, in either Colony. The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged Any Foreign stamps on loose correspondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Bangkok! Ber Britannid Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, * Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny : or viâ Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly.

It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities: In the S. W. Monsoon.

The English Mail.

The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail.

The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be

written thereon. Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change: and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any etters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience. frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. public are therefore recommended, in al such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created : and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double have signed it in the proper place. An registration les of eightpence in addition to order can be transferred to another office the ordinary postage; and any such letters on payment of an additional commission, which cannot be registered in time to be In case of loss of an order, necessity for forwarded by the Mail for which they are stopping payment, or the like, application posted are detained for the next despatch. should be made to the nearest Money Even if the letter do not contain any article Order Office for instructions. of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hougkong forwards Correspondence having loined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silvermoney, jewels, precious articles, or apything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dyo-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing vith them.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap pointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS.—Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample } of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity | Colvile, M. D. compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to er from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will Flagg, Wm. S. in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from toreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased. Alexandra

Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships,

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so directed.

Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghal and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage 3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to | Freeman Clark

residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it Irene were to be registered, as it always should Irigo be. Care should be taken to send these Jessie MacDonald2 applications in time, as the Money Order | John Potts Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. £7......54 ,, £10......72 ,, Local Money Orders. 750......89

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (excent when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7 .- No order can be paid till the Payee

8. - If the order be not presented within siz months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months. the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied

T Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent, premium in all cases.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence,

June 21, 1878.

Lete. Pape. Abaiso, General Jorgens, Rud. Juonilho, F. M. 1 Abduchuban Juster, Alejandro 1 regd. Kazori, K. S. 1 regd. Chorodhurn Adwands Coran Keaton, M. Kennett, Mr I regd. Koon, W. K. Alvares, P. S. y J Kyle, David Lopez, Susa M.G.2 Low Thin Year Aquean, Madlle, 1 1 Lumston, W. Macao & Co., Messrs Mackay, Mrs Barnes, Mr Maly, F. do Bennett, G. A. May, Miss (Opera Coy.)

Amold, J

Fox, Mrs

Gregg, Dr.

Grubel, Mrs

Amanda

Harvey, A. S.

Hunby, Sergeant

Jackson, Mrs C.

Gustav Jn.

Johnson, Tom

America

Arabia

Arista

Astarte

Aurora

Balcarry

Banian

Benefactor

Carnatio

Chale :

Chandos

Charger

Comet

Empire

Empress

Empreza

Florence:

Harritan

Hopeful

John, Wong Chun

Bincker, E. McMeekin, J. Boldreich, K. Mencgante, A.A. 1 Merminga, A. 1 Botelho, Balbina 1 Neville, Mrs D. 2 Brandisi, Simon J Nicholls, Jas. Bryce, Mr T. B. Burrows, Hen-Parkin, J. H. Pelly, Leonard Pembroke, Frank 1 1 bk. Pinchen, F. I Priestman, Arnold 1 Rattray, James 1 Rawson, Monar. Clare. T. Ries, Adolph 111 Davidge, Mrs L. 1 Rizzardini, David, E. S. Vittoria Davis, T. K. Rodrigues,

Donaldson, T. Emilio E. Drew, J. B. Royal Bank Drummond, A.S. 1 Sams, F. B. Ebington, Visct. Shaik, Hossan Engel, Eduard Field, James B. Shearer, James Sin Mow Smith, James Geldart, Rev. E. 2 Go Lam Tian 1 Graves, Miss A. 1

Smith, John Thiel, John F. A. 1 Thornton, Miss J.1 Tierney, W. H. 1 Webber, Chas. Wellings, H. White, G. Willey, Capt. J.N.1 Williams, Arthor 1 Williams, A. C. 1 Wingrove, G. B. 1 Woodward, Mr. 1

For Merchant Ships Lete. Pape.

Julia P. Brown 1 1 1 read.Kate Latham Killarney, s.s. 1 Annie M. Smull Lady Penrhyn 4 1 Langshaw, s.s. 1 Laura Gerthrude 1 Laura R. Burnham Leon Crespo Lombardian Mabel Clark MacCallam More 2 Barbara Taylor 1 Madeline Maid of Judah Bertie Bigelow 1 Maritime Union 1 1 McNear. Месса, в.в. Oceanic Oneida Charon Wattana Orange Grove City of Aberdeen Paracca Parmenia Pauline : Penrith | l Per Ardua Philip Fitzpatrick2 Presuits, s.s. Prim, s.s. Nightingale Prince Amadeo Pursaid, s.s. Francis B. Fav 2 Redive Rhoda Hail Columbia River Lagan Robt. Henderson 2 Obear, s.s. Sucramento 2 Sarah Bell Hawkesbury Sarah Nicholson 2 Sea Gull, s.s. Senta Star of India Strathmore. Syringe

> For H. M. Ships. Lets. Pare.

Tai Watts

Tape Sing

Taunton

Twilight

Vaughan

Yarman, 6.5.

Victor Emanuel 1

Books, etc. without Covers.

Baiss Bros. & Co. p.c. Banhütte. Catalogue of Books.

Cork Weskly Herald. Evans, Sons & Co., precios corrientes de Glasgow Weekly Mail. Harper's New Monthly Magazine. Helensburgh News.

Illustrated London News. Journal des Consulats. La Gazette. La Littoral de la Flandra Le Siècle. Le XIX Siecle. Lincolnshire Herald.

L'Itolie. Newcastle Weekly Chronicle. On the Combustion of Refuse Vegetable Substance. Our God shall come. Papier d'Aubier de Franble.

Revue Scientifique, &c. The Implement Manufacturer's Review. The Jersey Weekly Press. The Westminster Papers. Western Daily Mercury. Winchester Repeating Fire Arms. Züricherische Freitage Zeitung.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TETASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the nas VV of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office-Price, \$1 make ORIGA MAIL Office.

THECE	IINA MAIL.	110 100 100 -4 4ff	
8	Corrected to Saturday, June 22, 1878.	Snapper, catty 110 100 立魚 Soles, Fresh	
Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour. Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departure's reported to-day.	At 1130 Cash per Dollar Mexican.	Tench, 100 90 院魚	
Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.	为食	Whiting 130 — 白青	
To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at	Butcher Meat.		
To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, tonimenting to facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, tonimenting the Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked to in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.	Ame, Sugar cured,, 300 250	Aleurites, catty 60 50 石栗	
Shipping or midway between each shore are marked or, in conjunction. Section. Section.	,, Foochow, ,, 200 180 順州州和 Part sirloin and prime cut. cv. 180 160 尾龍扒	Apples, Australian, , 300 250 新金山平東	
1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 3. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 4. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 5. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.	Beef, sirloin and prime cut, cy. 180 160 尾龍外 Beef, sirloin and prime cut, cy. 180 160 域牛肉	Corrembola. 40 80 三捻	
3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Common. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 8. From Pier to East Point.	Beer Corned, 160 140	Chestnuts, 100 — 風樂 Citron. 100 60 香絲	
Vessel's Name. Captain. Flag and Tons. Date of Consignees or Agents. Destination. Remarks.	" Soup, " 100 90 場內 " Steak. " 160 140 牛內耙	Citron, 100 60 省版	
Steamers Rig. Arrivat. Rig. Arrivat. Rig. Rig.	Bullocks' Brains, per set 50 40 牛脑	Ourrants, bottle 820 — 細葡提 Dates bottle 500 400 洋浆	
Alverton	Tongue, fresh, each 320 300 牛脚 corned 330 310 軟牛脚	Figs, Dried,, 500 400 無花菓乾	
Argentino	" Head, " 550 500 牛頭	Guavas, catty 70 - 花枯	
Bertha Brit. Str. 749 Feb. 12 Kwok Acheong Bombay Brit. Str. 95 Oct. 2 Kwok Acheong Camoes Str. 95 Oct. 2 Kwok Acheong Onto 2 h Str. 640 June 21 Man Fook Sing	Hump, Salt . catty 160 140 牛瓜 Hump, Salt . catty 160 140 牛肩	ACCURATION AND ACCURA	
Camoes 1 h White	", Feet, each 50 40 牛脚	, Black leaved, , 80 70 黑葉茘枝	
City of Tokio	" Kldneys, " 80 70 牛腰 " Toil 110 100 牛尾	" Common, " 60 50 土何包) Greek. 60 50 茘枝	
Dale	Tail, ,, 110 100 午尾 ,, Liver,	" Visold, " 120 100 糯米柿荔枝	
Gaelic	Tripe (undressed), catty 60 50 牛肚	Loong Ngan, Dried, ,, 400 800 資服監 Mangoes, Manila, each 100 90 呂米芒果	
Kienchow	Calves' Head and Feet, set 600 500 午行與脚 Harry American. 1b. 300 280 花旗火腿	Canton, catty 40 30 省城屯菓	
Madagascar	, Chinese, , , 200 180 金華火腿	Mangosteen, Singapore, each 40 30 世代 40 30 本人	
Norna	Matter Chap. 350 320 來路火腿 180 160 羊牌骨	Oranges, (Coolie) Chang catty 150 120 省橙	
Prinz Friedrich Carl 4 c Mohr	Matton Chop, 180 160 羊肌 180 160 羊肌	Papaw, 60 50 木瓜 Peaches, bitter, 30 20 冷飯桃	
Yang-tsé	Shoulder, 140 130 羊手	,, Eagle beaked, ,, 120-110 腐陷枕	
Albyn's Isle	Feet. 100 90 猪脚	" Hami, " 90 70 哈雀桃	
Alcestis	" Fry, 110 100 猪雞	Tientain. , 140 100 天津雪梨	
Areola	Head, ,, 80 70 猪頭	Pine-apples, each 100 70 波羅	
Borneo B. van Middelburg 7 c Merriman Amer. bqe. 1185 May 27 Rozario & Co. Amer. sh. 739 April 26 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Blanker Dutch bqe. 628 June 17 Siemssen & Co. Order	70 60 猪腰 110 100 猪肝	Plantains, common carty 25 20 万香	
B. van Middelburg 7 c Blanker Dutch bde. 628 June 1 Order C. L. Pearson 7 c Swain Am. 3m. sc. 664 June 1 Order Catherine Marden 4 c Marden Brit. sch. 287 June 3 Wm. Pustau & Co. Foochow	Idver, 1b. 110 100 預用 Pork Chop. catty 160 150 猪牌骨	Prunes, Dried, bottle -800 250	
Catherine Marden4 c Marden	Corned, 160 150 酸猪肉	Pumeloes, each 100 80 香柚 Pumeloes, each 500 500 珠提乾	
Civiale	Leg, 160 150 猪肌 120 110 猪油	kose Apples, catty 60 50 葡萄	
Cordovan	Pier Sheeps' Head, and Fest, set 400 850 美頭脚	Strawberry, Arbutus , ,, 60 50 ABATE	
Elizabeth Childs	,, Heart, each 50 :40 章心	Walnuts, 110 100 核机	
Kaperance	,, Liver, ,, 140 180 羊肝	Water Melon, 30 25 西瓜 60 50 苗皮	
Franceso	Bucking Pigs. , 82 \$1.80 猪仔	Whompee,	
Friederich	Veal, catty 160 140 牛仔肉	Vegetables. 表流	
Golden Spur	Poultry. 4 I	Asparagus, tin 450 400 雜灣菜 Bamboo Shoots, catty 60 50 竹笋	
Gustav & Marie 2 k Buhrset Ger. Bh. 302 June 16 Voget, Hagedorn & Co. H. G. Johnson 4 c Colby Amer. bqe. 1081 April 16 Voget, Hagedorn & Co. Hansa 3 k Dencken Ger. bqe. 499 May 26 Wieler & Co. Rew York Touron Rew York Touron	Capons, Catty 250 180 試験	Beans, sprout, catty 20 16 芽菜	
Hedwig	Doves, each 110 100 班鳩	Heans, French, 60 50 邊豆 Long, Delichos, 30 20 豆角	
Helens	Eggs, Hen dor. 100 - 200	Beet Root, each 30 20 紅菜頭	
Hermann 1 k flutchinson Amer. sh. 1352 June 19 Captain Highlander	Fowls, catty 200 180 编	Bottle Gourd, 25 20 葫蘆瓜 30 20 白菜	
Holstein	Geese, 150 140 式词 Partridges, each 300 280 温点点	Brassica, 30 20 日采 Briojals, catty 20 - 紅蒲	
Jean Pierre	Pheasants, Canton, live, pair \$1.75 1.50 省城山鷄	Cabbage, Hongkong, each 160 120 香港椰菜	
Lady Bowen 3 k Richard Fch. bqe. 484 May 31 Carlowitz & Co. Leonie 3 k Richard Fch. bqe. 484 May 31 Carlowitz & Co. Wanchal	Pigeons, each 150 140 自稿 Pigeons, 1700 600 省城家鬼	Carrots, Catty 90 80 紅蘿蔔	
Magdala	Turkeys, Cock, catty 400 300 大鶏公	Calery, Chinese, , 50 40 本地芹菜	
Malvina	d Pier Hen. 300 280 火鶏峻	Chilles, Dried, 100 80 完和版印 Green, 40 30 青花椒	
Minna Micholls	Fish. 海鮮	" Red, 60 50 紅辣椒 15 12 萤瓜	
Nicolaus	Bombay Ducks, new per hundred 200 180 肚魚乾	Outumbers, 15 12 黄瓜 60 50 加里材料	
Occident	Bream, catty 100 90 脚床	Carry Stan, Luguen, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
Occident	Slip Codfish, Salt, 140 — 鹹飲魚	Garlio, 30 25 75 15	
Paralos	Cuttle Fish, 100 50 選魚	Ginger, 25 20 全 40 80 于直	
Rifleman	d Dace, 100 90 土酸魚	Gourd, snake 20 一 将瓜	
Rosatta Monellanda k Drown ameri bue, but and	Dog Fish, 70 60 吹頂①	Green Sprouts 25 20 介爾朱 Lettuce, English . each 10 — 英國生秦	
Silas Fish	Yellow , 90 80 黄鼯	Maize, Green Corn. each 25 20 栗米	
Sontag 8 c Simmons Amer. bge. 1004 June 21 Meyer & Co. School Clough Amer. sh. 1090 Sept. 5 Russell & Co.	File Fish, 90 80 ·利皮洋 Fresh Fish Large 150 140 大鮮魚	Mint, bunch 10 - 超间	
The Goolwa	Small . , 100 90 鮮魚仔	Mushroom, dried, . catty 400 850 杏信	
Tokatea	Frogs, 130 120 田鶏	Ukras, 40 35 毛加 120 110 洋葱頭	
Tyburuia	Gudgeon, , , 100 90 白蛤魚	,, Green	
Wandering Jew 2 c Blanchard Amer. bqe. 809 May 80 Rozario & Co. Wralthy Pendleton 2 c Endicott Am. Sm. so. Wra. B. Deitz Endicott Am. Sm. so. Wra. B. Deitz 28 Eduard Schellhass & Co. Nagasaki Cos'ta' Cos'ta	ed an Dook Gurnard, 120 110 紅角 an Dook Haddook 100 90 黄美鰺	Paraley, Oninese, 70 60 芫荽 English, bunch 10 5 洋芫荽	
Wm. H. Deitz Whiting Brit. bqe. 255 May 28 Eduard Schellhass & Co. Nagasaki Control of Company Span. bg. 261 June 14 Brandao & Co.	Haddock, 100 90 質美腳 Herrings, fresh 160 90 黄溪	English, bunch 10 0 1千7山多仔	
Villa de Rivadavia 3 c Benedictsen Siam. sh. 720 May 27 Kin-tye-loong Bangkok Young Siam 1 h Benedictsen Siam. sh. 720 May 27 Kin-tye-loong	moked box \$1.00 - 烟黄澤	Potatoes, Macao, 30 25 日本署仔, Japanese, 15 12 准署	
Cap Horn Ger. bue. 885 June 15 Wm. Pustau & Co. Trieste Ottmann Ger. 3m. sc. 270 May 29 Siemtsen & Co. Tientain Tientain	Live Flat. catty 140 180 生魚	Primpkips. 15 10 金瓜	
Japan Ottmann Ger. 3m. sc. 270 Msy 29 Steintsen & Co. Horsox Dan. boe. 817 June 18 Captain Horsox Bel. str. 8500 May 4 Olyphant & Co. McKirdy Bel. str. 8500 May 4 Olyphant & Co.	Mullet. 80 70 解集	Pumpking, 25 20 緒仔菜	
Sully	Red	Radishes, White,	
Chinklang	Perch, 90 80 110 100 604 65	Sesamum, 80 70 巨之游 Sesamum, 50 40 直流	
Olympia minimina. Nagel	Plaice.	Shalota, 50 40 11 20 18	
Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.	Plaice, 110 100 花皮堡 Spinach, 20 18 泉条 Plaice, 110 100 白旗 Squash, bottle 20 15 闽朝		
Date of Commander.	Pomíret, White	bitter catty 20 15 岩瓜	
Vessel's Names age. Hage Olass. Torre. Arrival.	Prawns, 100 90 明蝦 Ray. 80 70 琵琶沙	n hairy 20 15 11 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	
Charybdis	Rock Flah, "110 100 石狗公	Turnips, Salt,	
Charybdis	Ira Rosch, 100 90 濫焦	Chinese, bunch 20 10 水采	
Marques de la Victoria 6 c Spanish man-of-war 2591	Salt Fish, 120 100 國東第	Water Lilly Roots, catty 40 80	
Ranger	Slaste, 70 60 解魚	G. OBLEY, Inspector of Markets.	
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